# Carmel Valley Sun

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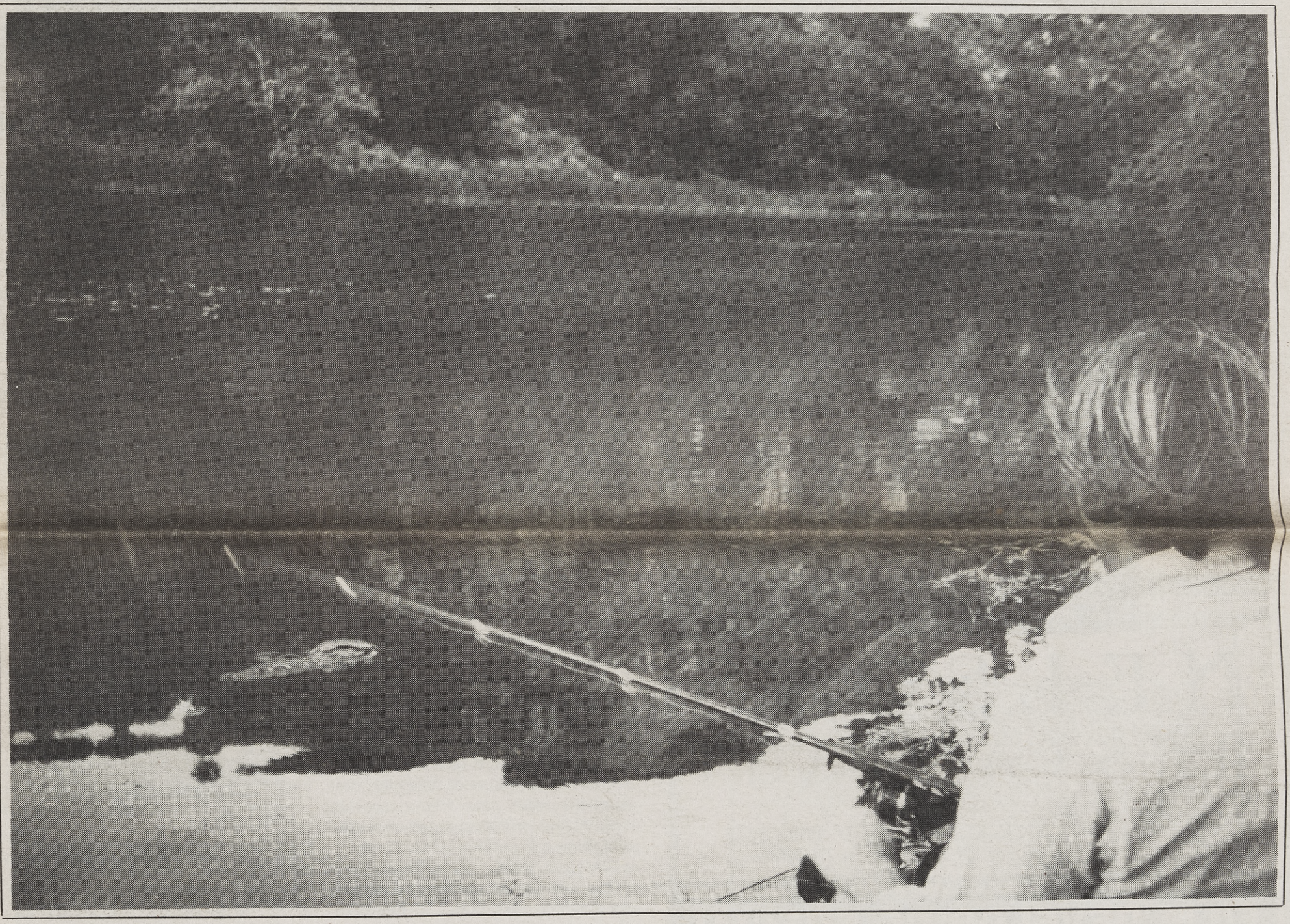

## He's a man who's right on target.

**— Page 3**

## Comedy & Cajun cuisine combined.

**— Page 6**

## What's with the water, a new column.

**— Page 10**

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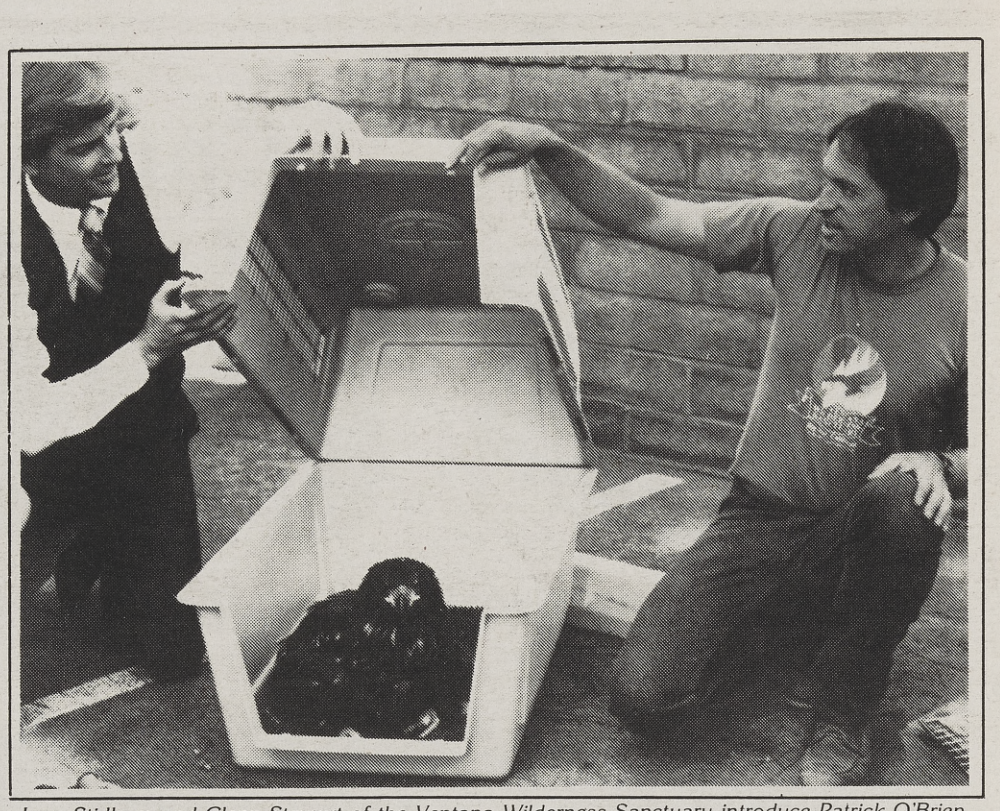


*Jerry Stidham and Glenn Stewart of the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary introduce Patrick O'Brien.*

# Eagles Reintroduced To Big Sur Coast

Patrick O'Brien watched calmly, unfrazzled by photographers and reporters that surrounded him for an interview before he continued on his journey to his new home: The Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary in the hills above the Big Sur Coast.

Patrick is an 11 week-old bald eagle that was released at the Sanctuary on June 26. He is the first bald eagle on the Big Sur coast in over 50 years.

The release of Patrick and another younger eagle was arranged by the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary, a group working to restore bald eagles to the Big Sur coast.

Upon their release the birds were too young to fly. They were placed in a hack tower on the Sanctuary property until they matured. Just what they will do when they can fly is unknown. They may stay at the Sanctuary or they may migrate. In any case their movements are being monitored by the scientists at the Sanctuary.

The eagles originally came from nests in Redding, California. Their thin-shelled eggs were collected and

**Continued page 12**

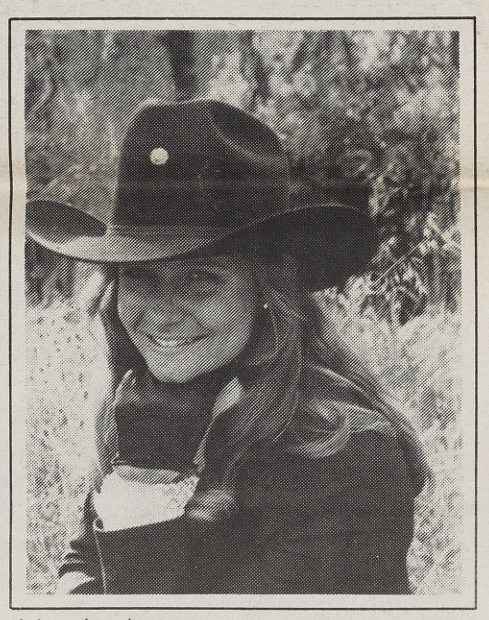
## Water District Raises Connection Fees

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District announced that connection fees for new water meters will increase by 2.7 percent as of July 1, 1986. The same fee increase also applies to additions or remodels that intensify water use. Plans received before July l will be charged under the old rates.

District Rules and Regulations prescribe that the connection fee rate be adjusted each July 1 to match inflation in order to maintain the purchasing power of the funds raised. Fee adjustments are based on changes in the San Francisco Bay Area Consumer Price Index (CPI) from April 1985 to April 1986.

Connection fees are determined by the projected water demand for each proposed project. Residential fees are based on the number and type of plumbing fixtures, while commercial fees are based on the projected water use of various types of businesses.

Residential rates will increase from $55.67 to $57.16 for the first ten "fixture units" for new construction only. Rates for all additions/remodels or new construction with more than ten fixture units will increase from $111.33 to $114.33 per fixture unit. Commercial rates will increase from $11,133 to $11,434 per acre-foot. More than 80 percent of the fees will be used as a "down payment" for the proposed New San Clemente Dam or other water supply project approved by voters.



*Joleen Lambert*

## Competing For Rodeo Queen

Carmel Valley will be well represented in the Salinas Rodeo Queen Contest by Joleen Lambert. She will be competing with six other girls from within the state.

No stranger to titles, Miss Lambert currently reigns as Miss Carmel Valley Rancher's Days. During 1985 she was Queen of the California State Horsemen's Association.

The horsemanship phase of the competition will be held Wednesday, July 16 at 2 p.m. at the Salinas Rodeo Grounds. Personality and Appearance will be judged that evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Salinas Community Center. Both events are free and open to the public. The 1987 Salinas Rodeo Queen will be announced on July 17 at the Rodeo grounds.

A senior at Carmel Valley High, Miss Lambert is active in Future Farmers of America and currently serves as publicity chairman. If she wins she said, "I will be more than pleased to represent the title anywhere anytime."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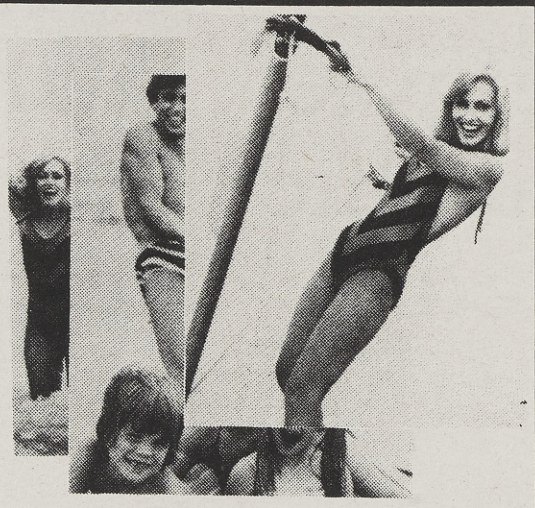

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Gunsmith Jaime del Valle.

# Right On Target

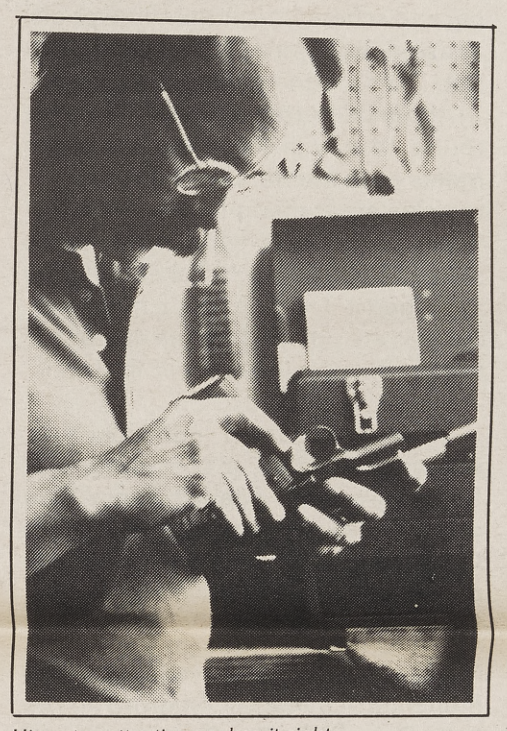
by Daniel David Derr

The vision wasn't what I had expected when I first met Jaime del Valle. The image was more like that of the local grocer, dentist or postman, rather than that of a gunsmith. Sitting among his hunting rifles, antique pistols, boxes of ammunition and reloading equipment, the quiet, polite and unassuming man was distinctly NOT of the archetypal strain of redneck, overcompensating gunrunner. And the petite and attractive lady sitting on a nearby stool hardly fit the pistol packin' mama role one would expect to see behind the rows of firearms of various designs and ages. Yet Christine del Valle's subtle smile belied an inner strength that would later show me what a Colt .45 was all about.

Actually Jaime and Christine are exemplary of a growing group of conscientious people who allow firearms into their lives, safely, as well as comfortably, for the purposes of recreation, awareness, and security. He, in particular, has made a profession of it, assisting and teaching others the correct attitudes along with techniques; guiding in the selection and maintenance of firearms; and promoting fund-raising events within the myriad of sporting potentials of firearms.

•

Because the primary purpose of a weapon is destruction, whether it be the tin can, a paper target, or something of greater value, the use of firearms in daily life is admittedly slight, however quite significant when that "certain time" arrives. It has been said that the lack of knowledge and confidence with firearms has caused more damage than can be counted. Yet lives and property are saved many times daily simply because of the presence of a firearm, and the proper attitude behind it. This is not just concerning law enforcement personnel, but also relates to people like you and me, and our children. If your son or daughter were in the presence of another child who was mishandling a weapon, even a BB gun, would *your child* know if there was something wrong? Would you? If they did, would they have the attitude and training to deal with the situation properly? Or would your "protection" of keeping them in ignorance and "away" from guns actually facilitate the hazard? Questions too often answered too late, by too many. If *you* were faced with a gun in someone's hands, or faced with the decision of handling one yourself, would you have the "right stuff" to deal with either situation safely, correctly,



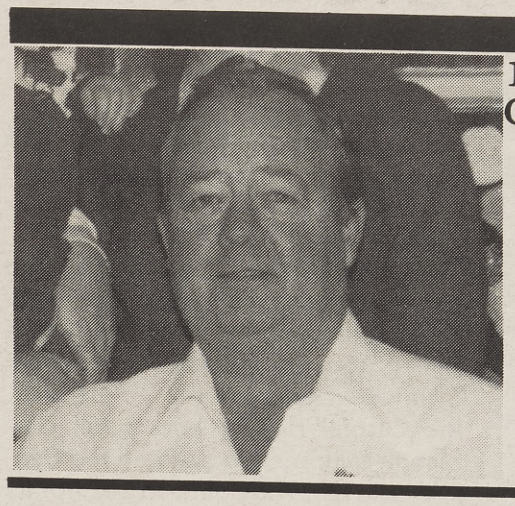
His extra attention makes it right.

and comfortably? Questions in these times, that we all ought to be asking ourselves.

Where most parents will usually avoid the "BB/22" stage with their children (mainly from their own lack of experience and understanding, and outright fear), I, having had such an upbringing, choose to support my children's curiosity with answers, a Hunter Safety Course, and monthly outings to Laguna Seca's shooting range. When my own resources ran thin I turned my son over to Jaime, who continues to patiently and frequently offer more guidance to a young mind in the formation of attitudes toward firearms. I have watched him give the same attention to people of all ages and backgrounds, from doctors, schoolteachers, and everyday people to law enforcement officers, including the FBI. With everyone Jaime is available and consistent in his stance and direction. In his caring for others, plus his dedication to excellence in his work. Jaime is the antithesis of the "types" normally associated with firearms.

In shooting there is a certain mental, even spiritual, frame of reference when looking down the sights of any weapon. Being quite Zen in essence, shooting brings everything into one-pointedness, a centering, and an awareness of both Self and target. It's an exercise in control, discipline, and purpose. The Self—the beginning, the target—the end, with the firearm—the means. Maybe this is a lot to devote to the zinging around of a tin can on a Sunday afternoon, but it works—for just about everyone who tries it. There

Continued to page 10

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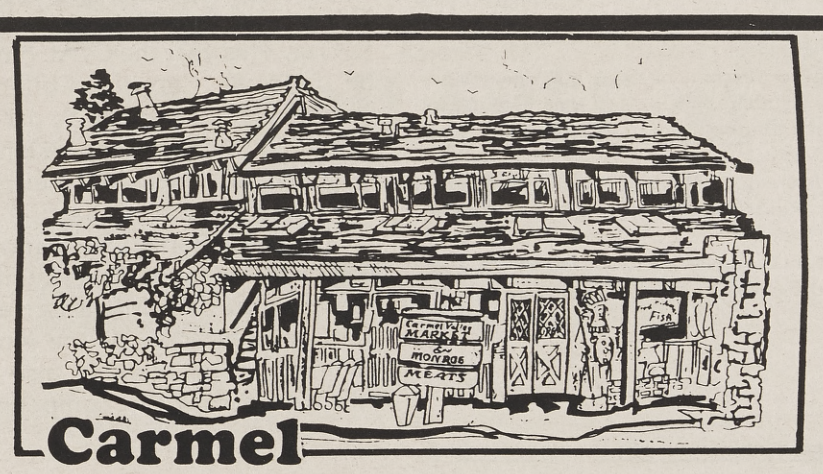


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**Carmel Valley Sun**

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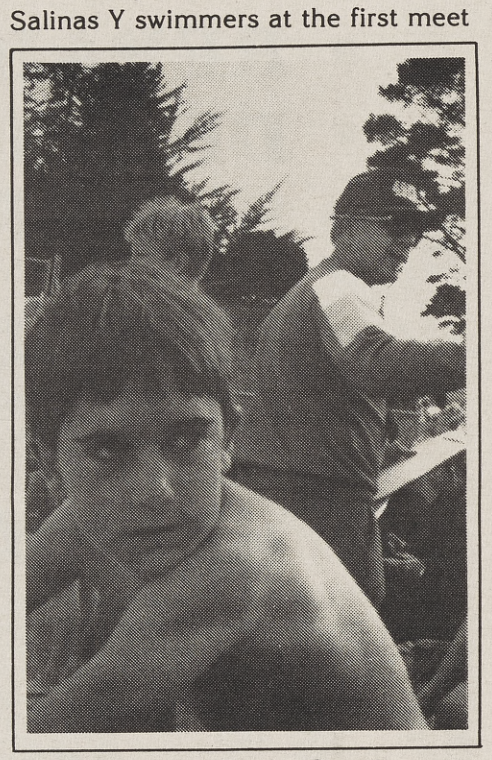
## The Cover

In trying to escape these hot summer days you might consider a visit to Arroyo Seco. Just the sight of it is refreshing.

# Barracudas Win Over Santa Cruz

The Barracuda Aquatics of the Monterey Peninsula beat the Santa Cruz Aquatics Team in the Coast Valley Aquatics League (CVAL) Dual Swim Meet held Saturday, June 28 at the Carmel High School pool. Barracuda swimmers outscored the Santa Cruz team, 786 points to 262, for its second straight win in CVAL competition this year. Barracudas defeated Salinas Y swimmers at the first meet of the season, June 14, at Salinas. The next CVAL dual meet will be against the Gilroy Gators at Gilroy on July 12.



*Barracuda swimmer Brandon Glanville.*

The Barracudas are the defending champions in the CVAL, which includes summer meets against Cabrillo, Gilroy, Morgan Hill, Salinas and Santa Cruz. This year the CVAL Finals will be held at Cabrillo College the weekend of August 8, 9, 10. Team swimmers need to compete in at least two CVAL dual meets to be eligible for the Finals event.

One reason Barracuda swimmers do well at meets is the sheer number of entries: more than 100 Barracuda's train at three pools on the Monterey Peninsula. The team is also nicely balanced across the competing age groups, from 6-under on up to 15-18 year olds. This year's strong showing among 6-and-under's promises a continuation of the teams current strength and depth among the 9-10 year old age group, in years to come. Swimmers who have achieved or are close to "Q-time" levels in the 9-10 age group and in the 15-18 age group now participate in two morning practices a week at the Hartnell College 50-meter pool, in addition to regular Barracuda practices held at the Pacific Grove High School Pool, Carmel High School Pool, and the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Pool. Head Coach Larry Challis coordinates training and scheduling at the three pools, assisted by Diana Whitesides, Matt Bell, Rich Holine and Jamie Olson.

About 60 Barracudas swim the year round, to stay in shape for U.S. Swim meets each month. Currently, 10 Barracudas are training for the 1986 Far Western Championship meet to be held in San Jose the weekend of July 31, August 1 and 2. Four more Barracudas are pointing for the Junior National Championship meet in Austin, Texas, August 12-16.

Those who earned individual first, second and third place ribbons at Saturday's meet against Santa Cruz are: **Carmel**—Robert Allaire, Desiree Castro, Jon Cook, Sharon Dueker, Andrea Hanel, Sara Kew, Melissa King, Troy Kolaas, Julie Korper, Vicky Korper, Bryan Langley, Goran Markovic, Elan Masliyah, Christine Mullen, Erica Murray, Stafford Northcote, Drew Roth, Roe Sandoval, Leslie Sincoff, Matt Smith and Meredith Smith; **Carmel Valley**—Brooke Andrews, Lucas Belangee, Courtney Brockman, Brian Garneau, Brandon Glanville, Nicole Glanville, Sarah Holine, Erin Johnson, Jennifer Johnson, Kerry Johnson, Lauren Picard, Stacey Pius, Courtney Porter, Ryan Porter, Tisha Satow, Jim Sandstrum, Mike Sandstrum, Amy Sullivan, Craig Underwood and Jory Wood; **Monterey**—Amanda Clemens, Kate Clemens, Isaac Clemens and Jon Atkins; **Pacific Grove**—Abbey Bailey, Alex Brinsmead, Maggie Catbagan, Isaac Cole, Sarah Davidson, John Gill, Jon Grothe, Amy Gunn, Stephanie Jung, Derer Mckee, Ethan O'Hagen, Becky Roveto, Jeffrey Russell, Sara Russell, Ruby Rustan, Debbie Snyder, Martin Suro, Paco Suro, Nina Wurzburger, Jocelyn Young and Ryan Young; **Pebble Beach**—Becky Eskind, Chris Spaulding and Christine Williams.

Barracuda Aquatics is a non-profit corporation to raise funds for and carry on a competitive swimming and diving program for children of the Monterey Peninsula area. For further information, call 659-0688.

*Nicole Glanville lines up for the start.*

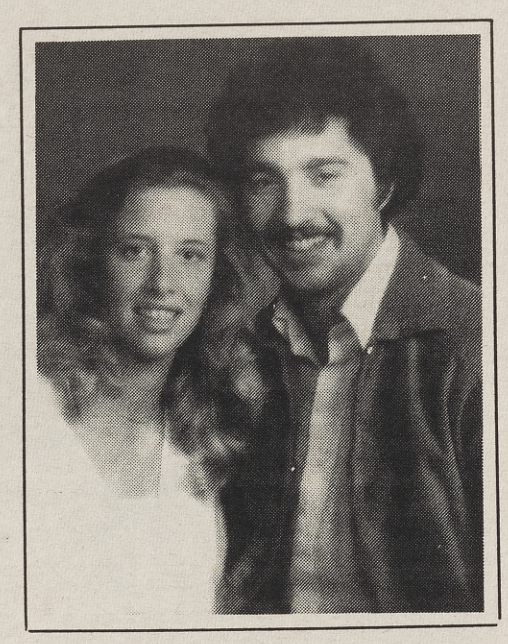
## More On The Iguanas

The missing iguanas we reported on in our last issue are still missing. However, there have been indications that someone might know where they are.

According to Julie Sweet, of the Exotic Animal Rescue Service, they have heard from a veterinarian and pet shop that received calls asking how to feed iguanas. There was also an anonymous phone call from someone who "didn't want to get involved," she reported.

According to Sweet, the iguanas aren't valuable in a monetary sense. They are regular iguanas whose natural habitat is shrinking. They were raised from birth for a special breeding program and after three years have just come of breeding age. Because they were hand raised, they have also become pets of a sort, even though they are not very tame, she explained.

A reward is still being offered for their return. Call 659-3680 or 659-3527 with information.



## Engagements

*Leah Conlan and Keith Grant have announced their plans to wed on August 30. Leah is the daughter of Bill and Lynda Conlan of Carmel Valley and Keith is the son of Jack and Kay Grant of Encinitas, California. Keith is the material manager at Sierra Instruments. The wedding will be held in Pacific Grove.*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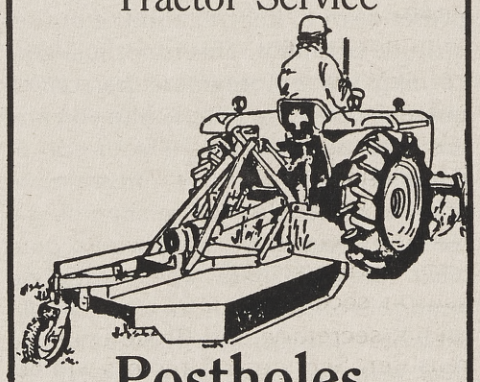

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# Finnish Leader Visits Carmel Valley

Hilkka Pietila is anxious to let Americans know of the feelings of the people in Europe concerning the recent military actions taken by the United States.

Pietila, 56-year-old secretary-general of the Finnish United Nations Association, asked a group of local peace activists if the United States is really interested in nuclear disarmament or in working for better relations with the Soviet Union. "It does not appear so to many Europeans," she said, describing them as critical of what they see as uncalled for aggressiveness referring to the bombing of Libya and the administration's outright rejection of the many recent peace initiatives coming from the Soviets.

Pietila was in the Monterey Bay area this week at the invitation of Naomi Kanakaris, president of the local chapter of the United Nations Association and to visit friends in Carmel Valley and Carmel. She was the featured speaker at a United Nations Charter Day program on June 23 at Monterey Peninsula College.

"Europeans generally opposed the bombing of Libya just as they were against the deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe by the United States. Of course, we are afraid that their presence will encourage the Soviet Union to respond by building up their own system."

"Anyway we feel there are enough bases already. We would rather have a nuclear-free Europe, but even more important we would like Europe to be able to make its own decisions about these things."

Pietila describes the current peace movement in Europe as a broadly based union of many different groups which view peace as a multidimensional issue. Women in particular have played an important part in the new European peace movement. And Pietila says that many women who had never previously been involved in such issues are taking to the streets to demonstrate against the United States deployment of nuclear missiles on the continent.

She believes that women bring a slightly different approach to the peace movement because of three main characteristics: A concern for other human beings—especially children; the use of a varied set of non-violent techniques, actions and strategies; and a transpolitical and often transnational view of life that is aimed at reaching other women in the opposing camp.

"We don't ask about each other's political backgrounds. It just doesn't play any role, and we refuse to believe that the other people across the border are enemies," she emphasizes. "We don't have any reason to believe that. It's the military people who speak about the enemy."

To prove her point, Pietila described the workshops and panels that took place in Nairobi last summer when 20,000 women from all over the world came together for the United Nations World Conference for Women. "Soviet and American women were doing workshops together," she said, telling about the one co-led by Rosemary Matson of Carmel Valley and Zoya Zarubina of Moscow, which was called "The Role of Women in Adversary Countries Transforming the 'Enemy' into 'Friend'." "Enemy is a man-made concept that is outdated and needs to be eliminated," she said firmly.

"Nairobi was like an awakening of women from the centuries long sleep, where we have always been told what is right and wrong, what is necessary for the well-being of nations and families and what are our duties as women," she said. "Too long we have believed what has been told. Now we don't believe anymore."

Pietila is staying with Rosemary and Howard Matson of Valle Vista.

## Red Cross Celebrates 70th Year At Annual Meeting

Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross celebrated a successful year with an awards ceremony and annual meeting dinner on June 24. The event marked the local Chapter's 70th anniversary and the 105th for the American Red Cross.

During the evening, new officers for 1986-87 were announced. James Heisinger, Jr., was elected chairman along with Bill Hill, first vice chairman; Earl Hudson, second vice chairman; Elinor Laiolo, secretary; and Bruce Dunlap, treasurer. Serving as directors will be Jib Bowe, Ida Carter, Phyllis Crockett, Tiny DeKay, Paul Eastman, Philip Gray, John Jacoby, Constance McEnery, Sidney Morris, Donald Nelson, Lee Patton, Yvonne Reid, Herb Shoemaker, Elizabeth Taylor, Penny Vieregge and Martha Wright. Special Advisors are David Borucki, M.D., Douglas Despard, Anne Dittmer and Paul Root.

Those receiving certificates of recognition were: **45 Year Pin**—Marylou Root; **35 Year Pin**—James Kelsey; **30 Year Pin**—Paul Artellan and Constance McEnery; **25 Year Pin**—Nancy Foster and Bob Updike; **20 Year Pin**—Lorelei Brock and Vince Rogers; **15 Year Pin**—Vern Allred, Pat Chamberlain, Tim Connell, Mary Martin and Betty Mehlin; **10 Year Pin**—Dave Cummings, Doug Despard, Virginia Eichwald, Roger Gardner, Brian Lyke, Beverly Newell, Ron Prieto, Gary Tate, Penny Vieregge, Kenneth Wright and Martha Wright. **5 Year Pin**—Marjorie Black, Don Corona, Jr., Patrick Dowd, Kim Heald, Derek Henniford, Nelson Holman, Elinor Laiolo, Sidney Morris, Frank Perkins, Nora Phillips, Ray Sanborn, Armand Zenopian, Phil Gray and Dorothy von Meier.


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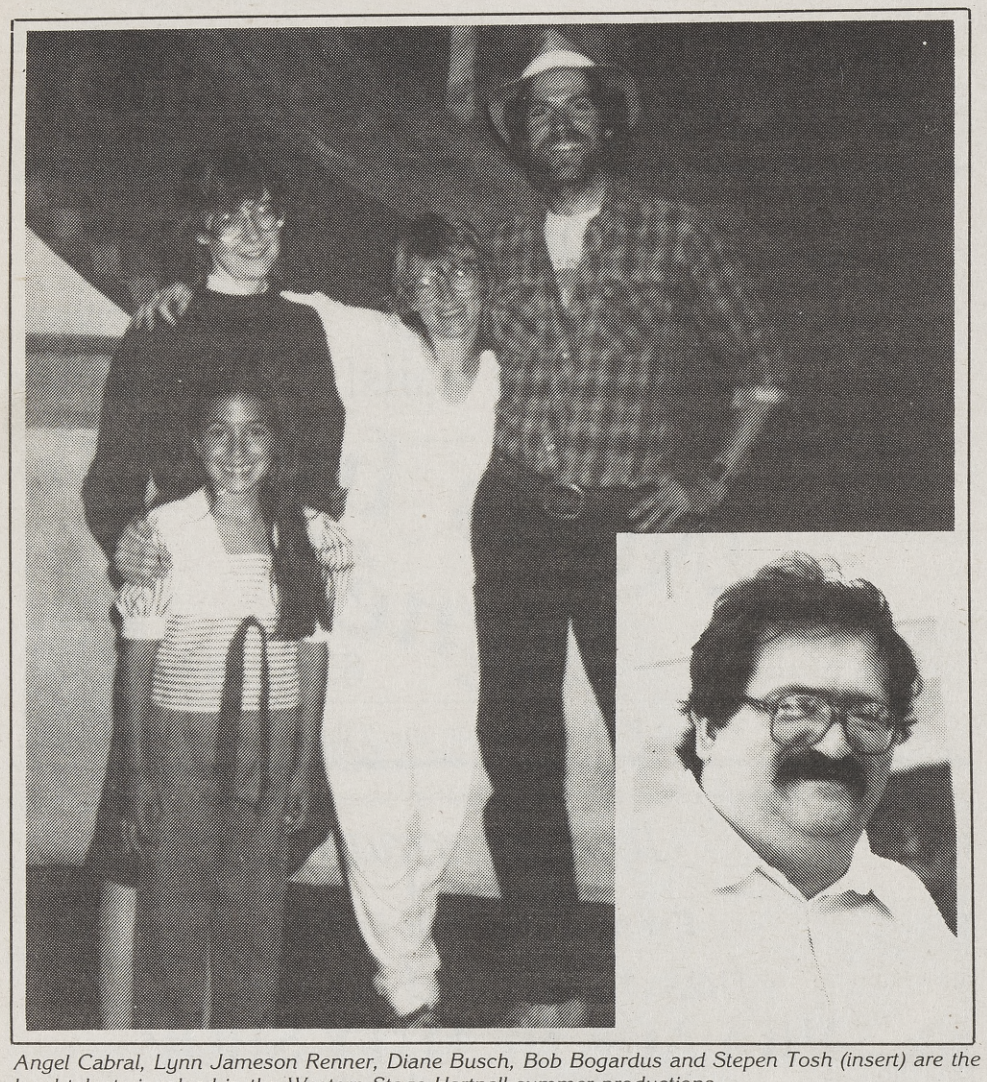

*Angel Cabral, Lynn Jameson Renner, Diane Busch, Bob Bogardus and Stepen Tosh (insert) are the local talents involved in the Western Stage Hartnell summer productions.*

## Summer Theater Features Many Locals

Western Stage summer theater at Hartnell College kicks off a new season with productions of *Our Town, Pump Boys and Dinettes, Oliver!, The Philadelphia Story, The Miss Firecracker Contest, The Tempest* and many others. Throughout their performances local talent abounds in the form of actors, musicians and directors.

*Oliver!* boasts the most locals with Lynn Jameson Renner directing the music, Bob Bogardus as "Bill Sikes" and Angle Cabral playing the parts of an orphan boy and a rich girl. Featured in the *Oliver!* orchestra are Barbara Tosh, Buddy Jones, Lynn Wetzel, Mike Culver, Carmen Martin and Malcomb Seagrave.

Larry Welch has taken on a director's capacity for the theater and will be the guiding force behind *Our Town.*

Of special note, is Stephen Tosh. Tosh, who is currently working on *A Chorus Line* and *West Side Story*, is the Head Music director for Western Stage.

May their season be a smashing success.

## Library Film Is "Notorious"

Friends of the Carmel Valley Library will present *Notorious*, directed by Alfred Hitchcock as the feature film scheduled for July 11 at the Library.

The movie which stars Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant, Claude Rains and Louis Calhern begins at 8 p.m. sharp. Admission is $2.50 adults, $1 children under 12. Proceeds benefit the Carmel Valley Library.

For more information call 659-2377.

# Comedy And Cajun Cuisine

The riotous comedy *Murder at Howard Johnson's* will be presented in an evening of dinner and theater at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club beginning July 18.

Written by Ron Clark and Sam Bobrick, *Murder at Howard Johnson's* is a satirical farce set in three different rooms at the Howard Johnson's over a period of a year. It presents the romantic entanglements of a used car salesman, his wife and their dentist.

This whacky theatrical offering features John Prejean, John Macy and Linda Prejean, members of "Terpsichore Productions, a newly formed production company, and a classic New Orleans dinner fare hosted by the Trail and Saddle Club and prepared by former restaurant owner, Ginnie Drew.

The show will be presented for two week-ends only—Friday and Saturday, July 18 and 19; and Friday and Saturday, July 25 and 26. The evenings begin with cocktails at 6 p.m. The Cajun cuisine will be served continuously from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Showtime is 8:30 p.m..

Show tickets are $6. Dinner is $9 and includes a glass of wine. The full price for dinner and show is $15 per person. Tickets are tax deductible and are available at the door.

The Trail and Saddle Club is located at the end of East Garzas Rd., approximately two miles west of the Carmel Valley Village. Take Boronda Road, just opposite the Los Laureles Lodge on Carmel Valley Road to Garzas. Turn left on Garzas for 1¼ miles to the Club grounds. Signs will be posted from Carmel Valley Road.

For more information or reservations call, 647-2268.

*John Macy, Linda Prejean and John Prejean ham it up to prepare for their upcoming comedy "Murder at Howard Johnson's."*


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# GOING MY WAY

Travel Tips by Thom Gulliver
Courtesy of Carmel-Monterey Travel

## City Of Brotherly Love

Now that you have seen the Fall foliage in New England (see "Going My Way" for June) you should take the opportunity to visit Boston's sister city, Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love. The American Revolution started in Boston but the birth of our nation took place in Philadelphia. Here you will find the historic landmarks you have perhaps only read about in your formative years. Believe me, you will come away with a new and deepened appreciation of the gift of freedom our ancestors created for us.

Guided tours and individual walking tours help you follow the path of history and relive events that shaped the new nation. You will want to visit Independence Hall where the Declaration of Independence was signed, the Articles of Confederation, and the Consitution were written. Visit Besty Ross' House where the stars and stripes were hand-sewn into our first flag. See the Liberty Bell and Christ Church, founded in 1695, one of the oldest in America, where the Continental Congress members worshipped, including George Washington and Benjamin Franklin. visit the reconstruction of Franklin's print shop where *Poor Richard's Almanac* was published, then read his epitaph on his gravesite.

Society Hill, the oldest section of the city, extending from the Delaware River west for ten blocks and eight blocks wide, has been called the greatest urban renewal project in the United States. All Colonial buildings have been preserved and the facades of all new construction is authentic in design to blend in with the original structures. The effect is to walk through a 200 year old city with its street lamps and cobblestone and brick pavings. Elfreth's Alley, for example, has all original buildings magnificently preserved. Headhouse Square has been authentically restored with its open air market and working shops and taverns.

But Philadelphia is also a modern city with magnificent new hotels and restaurants, a renaissance that has occurred in the last twenty years. It contains some of America's greatest art in public and private collections. The open-air Rodin museum has the largest collection of his sculptures outside of Paris. The Barnes collection boasts more Impressionist paintings than can be seen in the exhibit that is currently touring the country. Not to mention the Philadelphia Art Museum and the Academy and the clothesline exhibits in Rittenhouse Square. The city's Fairmount Park is the largest park within an American city, it wanders for miles on both sides of Schuylkill River and houses America's First Zoo. And don't forget the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Pennsylvania Ballet.

October is an ideal month to visit Pennsylvania; the weather is perfect. And the leaves turn two to three weeks later than in New England, so if you missed the fall foliage there, here is your second chance; the colors are just as spectacular, if not more so!

Maupintours, for example, offer 9 day conducted tours out of Philadelphia for about $1,000, double occupancy, including meals. The first day takes you to Valley Forge, where Washington's ragged army endured the winter of 1775. The next day is also spent in the immediate environs of Philadelphia with visits to the Brandywine Valley, the Revolutionary War battlefield and the Museum at Chadds Ford. The museum is a century-old mill that houses the paintings of three generations of Wyeths—N.C., Andrew, and Jamie. Then there is a stop at Longwood Gardens, a spectacular DuPont family estate on the way to Gettysburg. The battlefield is visited the next day. You can see an animated reconstruction of the battle and the place where President Lincoln delivered his famous two-minute address. The tour then follows the beautiful Susquehanna Valley to Williamsport and you now understand why Pennsylvania (Penn's woods) was named for its forested mountains. A side trip to Corning, New York lets you see Steuben crystal glass being made. The next several days are spent in the Pocono mountains, then a stop in Bethlehem to visit the historic Moravian settlements of 1740 before returning to Philadelphia.

About the only sight you have missed on this tour is the Amish country around Lancaster, the home of the Plain people, who still live as they did a hundred years ago. But this is easy to visit on your own in a rented car. Just drive west on U.S. highway 30 to Lancaster—fifty miles away. Then take side roads to Bird-in-Hand—a fabulous farmer's market is there—then stop at Intercourse, Kutztown, Ephrata, and Blue Ball. Chances are you'll see horsedrawn carriages driving on the country roads in some of the richest farm country you have ever seen. Watch for the hex signs painted on the well-kept barns; they're to ward off evil spirits, not visitors!

Then, if you are a gambler and would like a chance to pay for your whole trip, the casinos at Atlantic City are only sixty miles away. Buses will take you there and bring you back free of charge, whether you win or not.


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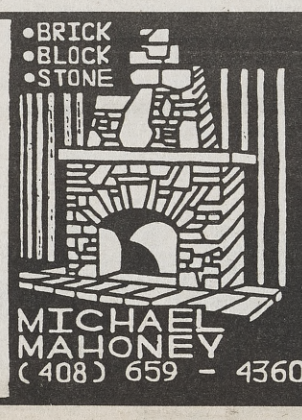


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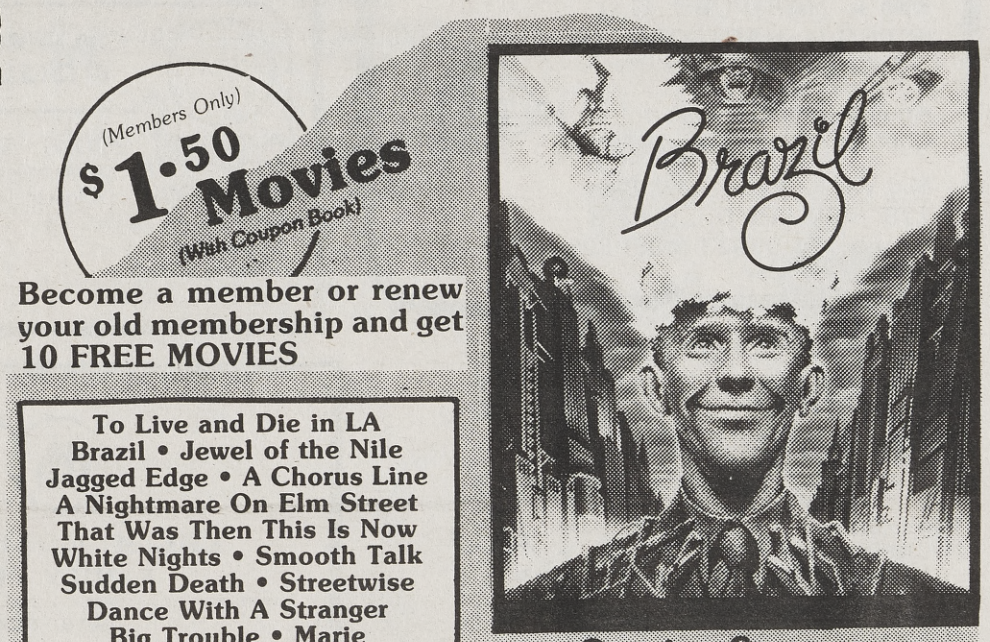

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# THE CHAMBER CONNECTION

The delightful person who owns the "voice with a smile" that answers your call to the Carmel Valley Chamber office is Anne Olivier. Ann is the Chamber's new Office Manager who is doing a fantastic job in a difficult position! An outstanding tennis player (look out, Martina and Chris!), as her striking tan attests, Anne has been a Carmel Valley resident for a number of years. The mother of two grown daughters, Linda and Diane, she devotes as much time as possible to Diane's young son, Jesse, who is the apple of Anne's eye.

Also part of Anne's menage is Puffin, a cat with no doubts concerning her royal ancestry, and Pepper, a friendly but protective dog.

Good luck to Anne Olivier as she tackles the difficult job of keeping the Chamber in good order.

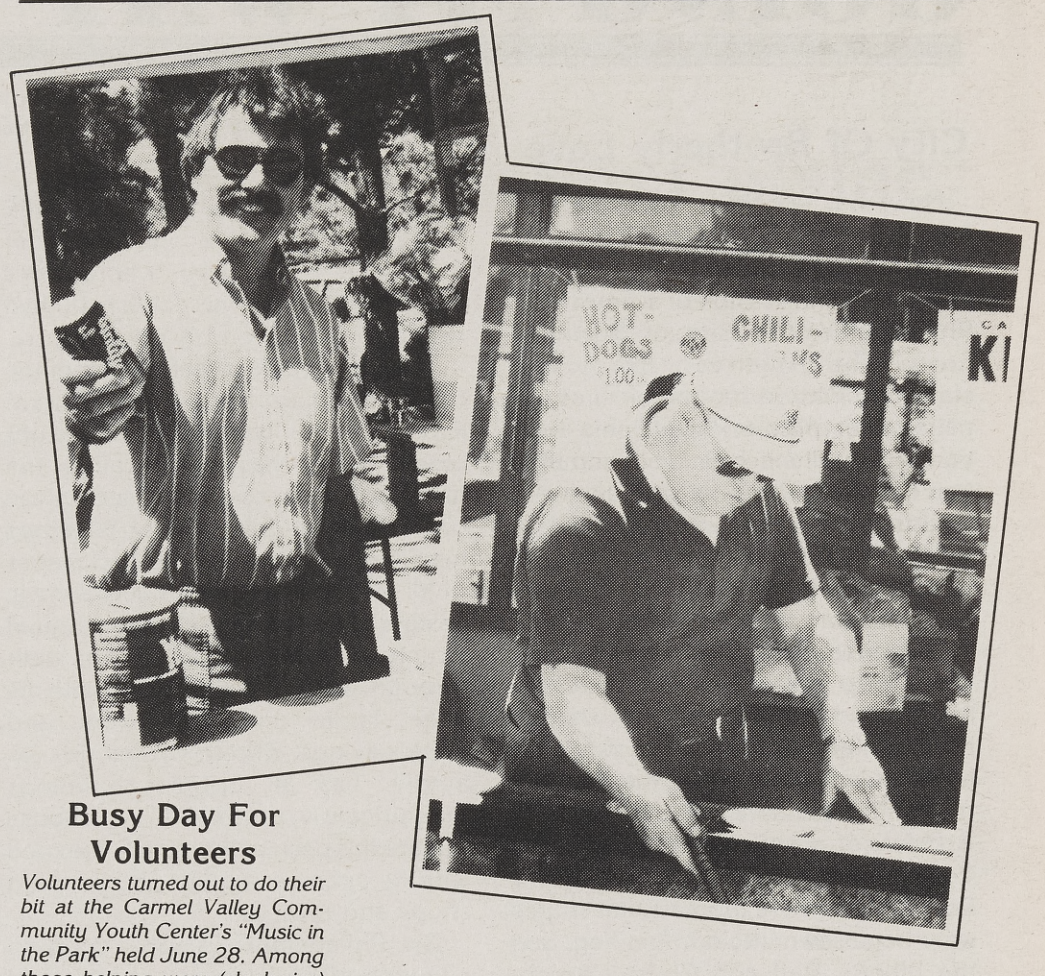
■ Josie and Dean Diaz own and operate one restaurant only . . . the Plaza Linda on Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley Village. The recent opening in New Monterey of La Casa Diaz brought forth speculation that Josie and Dean had expanded. Dean tells us not so, another branch of the family operates the New Monterey place, and that he and Josie are here to stay. For your family dining pleasure, it's still the Plaza Linda Restaurant where its two delightful proprietors, Josie and Dean Diaz, make the best tacos, enchiladas, suizas, tostadas, rellenos, and chile in the U.S., if not the world!

■ *Another neat eatery in the Carmel* Valley area—this one with a fabulous view of the Valley—is The Ridge Restaurant, the recently opened dining room at the Robles Del Rio Lodge. Luncheons and dinners are served under the watchful eye of host Roger Cabanel, and visitors either can eat inside, in the spacious and gracefully appointed dining room, or outside on the broad, sun-drenched veranda. The Ridge Restaurant is open 7 days from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and from 5:30-9:30 p.m. Reservations are appreciated.

■ Carmel Valley Chamber members are eagerly awaiting the Mixer to be hosted by County Bank and Trust on Thursday, July 31, at the mouth of the Valley. Alice May, who represents County Bank on the Chamber's Board of Directors, promises music by Peter Muth, delicious refreshments, a variety of libations, and a raffle. The Mixer will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Mark your calendars accordingly!

■ Don't forget to take pen in hand and write to Senators Cranston and Wilson opposing Wilson's bill, SB 2159. Both 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman (a Chamber member) and Congressman Leon Panetta oppose the bill which, if passed, would put the Secretary of Agriculture in charge of Big Sur instead of letting local oficials oversee future planning of this fragile coast. Don't delay . . . the bill is on the brink of passage.

Until next time . . .




**Busy Day For Volunteers**

*Volunteers turned out to do their bit at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center's "Music in the Park" held June 28. Among those helping were (clockwise) Tony Glanville selling soft drinks, Jack George cooking hot dogs and hambers and Randy Randazzo, who despite appearances, put in a good day's work. Donating their time to the effort were the Coast Ridge Boys. Another "Music in the Park" is scheduled for July 27 and plans for a "Chili Cook-off" in September are also underway.*

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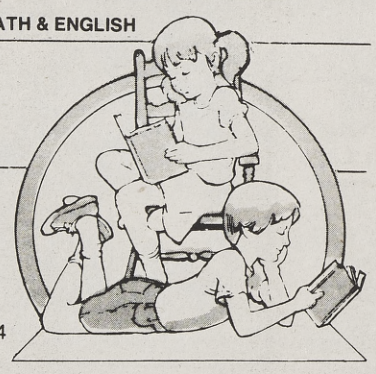


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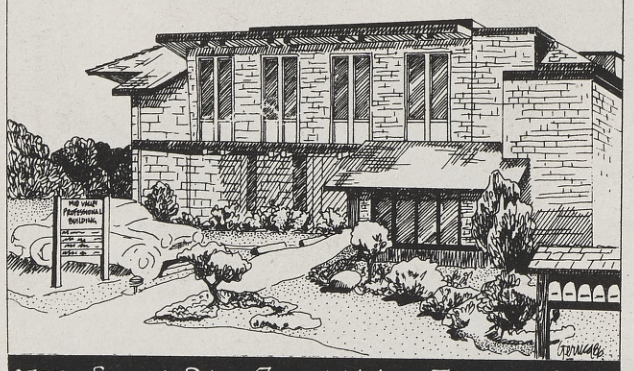


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# COMMUNITY CENTER REPORT

by Louise Riddell-Kaufman

The Community Youth Center pool is into its second session of swimming lessons. The YMCA has been running an excellent program in spite of several difficulties with the pool itself.

The major problem has been the temperature. The heater is old and inefficient. A new heater would have been installed in the early spring, unfortunately we were unable to obtain funding for the heater until April. A new heater has been ordered but has not yet arrived.

The difficulties with the heater were compounded by the disintegration of the pool covers. We were aware they were wearing out, but until we tried to put them on the pool at the beginning of the season, we did not realize how much they had disintegrated over the winter. Funding for new covers was obtained through the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District and new covers have been ordered. We are awaiting delivery.

Swim lessons began with the pool temperature colder than desired, but tolerable. On Sunday night after the first week, the heater pilot light blew out. The temperature dropped. The heater was relit Monday but it was difficult for the heater to reheat the water once it is cold. All that week, the water was too cold for the younger children to stay in during their lessons. Parents were understandably angry that their children were not receiving the full extent of the lessons for which they had paid.

These problems will be resolved when the new heater and pool covers arrive. In the meantime, the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center have provided a temporary solution. J.B. Heating and Sheet Metal installed a wind screen around the heater to keep the pilot light from failing and black plastic has been purchased from M.J. Murphy's at a discount to act as a temporary pool cover.

The YMCA has been extremely patient with the conditions of the pool and continue to offer high quality lessons. They are working with us on the physical problems as well as on the problem of angry parents. Parent's anger is justified, and we are looking at options as to what we can do for them. We welcome any suggestions and encourage the community to express their concerns. The CVCYC office is open from 9 a.m. to noon and the phone number is 659-3983.

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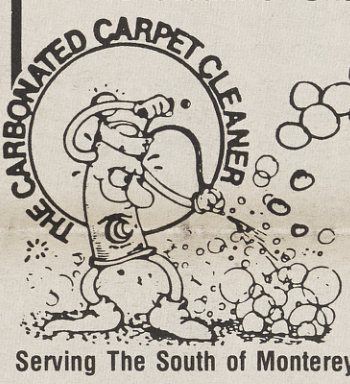


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# WATER WATCH

by Henrietta Stern
Courtesy of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

There's always lots of talk about water on the Monterey Peninsula—not enough in summer, too much in winter, the need for more storage, the need for more flow for fish—the list goes on. One thing that is clear is we live in an area of variable rainfall, and therefore variable water supply. Unlike many other areas of California, we are completely dependent on local supply to meet our water needs. We obtain water from three basic sources: 1) runoff into the Carmel River, 2) ground water in the Carmel Valley Aquifer, and 3) ground water in the Seaside Aquifer. Los Padres and San Clemente reservoirs store Carmel River water, and production wells pump ground water from the aquifers. The combined usable storage capacity of the two reservoirs totals about 2800 acre-feet. (An acre-foot is the amount of water that would cover one surface acre one foot deep, and is equivalent to about 326,000 gallons.) Fifteen active production wells pump ground water from the Carmel Valley Basin.

The fickleness of Mother Nature is dramatically shown in the rainfall records of the past 15 years. The year 1977 was the driest on record (9.9 inches), while rainfall exceeded 40 inches a few years later in 1983. Longtime residents no doubt remember the impact rain has on our community—scorched lawns and the rigors of water rationing during the 1976-77 drought; extensive property damamge along the Carmel River resulting from El Nino's floods in 1982-83.

Rainfall in the area served by the *Water Management District averages* about 19 inches annually, though annual rainfall of 14 to 22 inches is not uncommon. In terms of water supply, we are more concerned with dry years, their frequency, intensity and duration. According to local records, only four severe dry periods have occurred in the past 80 years. What happens in a dry year? First, normal stream flows are diminished and the natural underground water reservoir does not become fully recharged. Two dry years in a row deplete exisitng surface reservoirs, draw heavily on the ground water reserves, and degrade the river's rich vegetation, fish and wildlife resources.

**More People Demand More Water**

Projected demand is increasing faster than available supply. Total water consumption in the District is nearly 19,000 AF per year, while present supply totals 23,000 AF. If no new water is developed, previous research suggests projected demand will meet estimated supply by the year 1995. And if a drought similar to the 1976-77 event were to occur today, current production facilities may fall short of demand by 17 percent. The District is completing a sophisticated computer model in addition to detailed water demand projections that will enable us to more accurately assess the situation and plan for future needs.

**New San Clemente Project**

Given this scenario, augmenting our water supply and providing drought protection, while protecting our valuable fish and wildlife resources, is the District's foremost priority. After evaluating many alternatives, the District has proposed a 29,000 acre-foot roller compacted concrete ("rollcrete") dam near the site of the present San Clemente Dam. The new dam would cost about $46 million to construct and would yield at least 3,500 acre-feet of new water for planned development in addition to drought protection and environmental enhancement. An election to approve dam construction and financing is scheduled for November 1987. Future columns will discuss the many activities leading up to the vote, and will strive to keep you informed of latest developments regarding this important project. Your questions and comments are most welcome.

*(Editor's Note: Water Watch is a monthly column written by Monterey Peninsula Water Management District staff. Its purpose is to inform readers about district activities relating to water resources and the proposed New San Clemente Project. For more information or suggested topics, readers are invited to contact Henrietta Stern at 649-4866 or P.O. Box 85, Monterey, CA 93940.)*

## Gunsmith (continued from page 3)

is a certain self-assurance that comes, not from the gun itself, but from knowing that one CAN hit the target, physically as well as metaphorically.

Jaime has this frame of reference in his work. In pistolsmithing, accurizing is a term describing the working up of maximum accuracy out of a firearm, particularly handguns. With the dedication of a fine jeweler or master watchmaker, Jaime disassembles a gun, polishes most parts for smoother and tighter fits, replaces others with better modifications, and re-assembles it with attention the factory never could. What the customer gets back is often a very different gun, enabling them to get tighter shot groups on the target, with more comfortable shooting and a virtual work of art. Surface decoration like checkering and engraving can turn a common item into a true collectors' piece, to be handed down in legacies, or simply used with the pride of owning something fine. Work of this nature rarely exists in other forms of industry, but it is a fact of life in the world of firearms, and Jaime del Valle.

In the years to come, Jaime will continue creating some of tomorrow's heirlooms for us, as well as crime-stoppers for our local police. He may also sell your son the rifle with which he wins an Olympic Medal. And he may help you choose your bedside stand security, just in case. Or he may furnish you and yours with hours of just plain fun plinking tin cans. In any case, what Jaime does, both with the hardware and soft caring, is a vanishing art and skill, kept alive and well by a person as rare as what he does.


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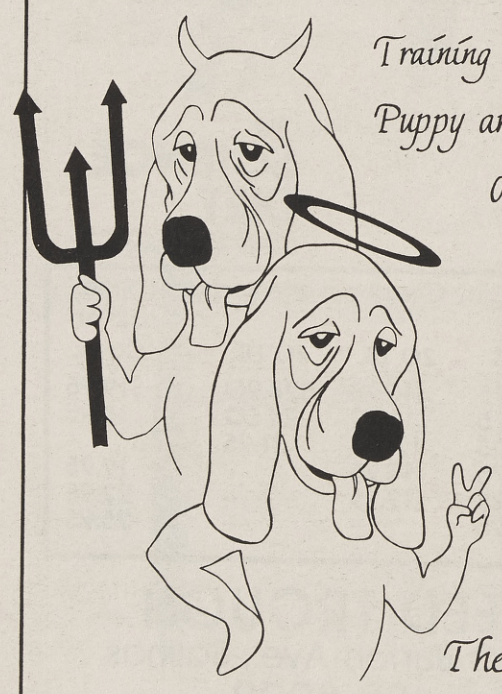
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## Sheriff's Log
### June 18-July 2

**June 18:** Man found deceased, La Rancheria; Mischief, flat bed trailer moved to vacant lot Little League ballpark; Forged payroll checks reported, Albertson's. **June 19:** Vandalism, Village Post Office; Vandalism, Albertson's, car scratched while in parking lot; Burglary, Robinson Canyon, 2 color TV sets and costume jewelry taken; Possible fraud involving Carmel Financial Services reported. **June 20:** Suspicious circumstances, Meadows Rd. near riverbed, woman moaning; Burglary in progress, Laurel Dr., suspects left in medium blue GMC pickup—CA plates, VCR and jewelry taken; Drunk driver arrested; Battered girlfriend filed compalint. **June 21:** Burglary, Paso Hondo, Sansui receiver and cassette recorder, Magnavox VCR and personal checks taken. **June 22:** Burglary, Saddle Rd., two shotguns and jewelry taken; Burglary, Robinson Canyon, two VCRs, rifle, pistol, color TV and $50 cash taken; Fish & Game reported a man drunk in public in Tassajara area; Drunk driver arrested. **June 23:** Another possible fraud report on Carmel Financial Services; Vandalism, Village Post Office, signs burned. **June 24:** Vandalism, Carmel High School, room trashed; Possible credit card scam reported, victim was called for verification on a credit card number, when refused to give number caller hung up, caller claimed victim won a trip but credit card number was needed for verification; Burglary, El Potrero, $200 cash taken. **June 25:** Robbery, Valley Knoll, sterling silverware taken; Another credit card scam reported; Alarm activated, Farm Center Country Store, beer bottle thrown through front door. **June 26:** Shoplifter arrested, Albertson's; Wallet stolen out of locker, Carmel Valley Ranch Tennis Club. **June 27:** Shoplifter arrested, Longs; **June 28:** Theft, Carmel Valley Manor, luggage and copper pots taken; Man arrested for public intoxication. **June 29:** Theft, Jensen's Camp, "Keep Out" sign taken. **June 30:** Theft, Prado del Sol, garden tools taken. **July 1:** Reckless driver reported in parking lot of Garland Park; White male adult pointed handgun at woman and her child as they drove away from neighboring house, Schulte Rd.; Theft, Meadows Rd., car entered, purse taken. **July 2:** Juveniles admonished for fireworks; Vandalism, Valley Hills, someone dumped trash on property.

Other calls included: domestic disputes, loud parties, obscene phone calls, tresspassing and barking dogs.

## Fire/Ambulance Log
### Carmel Valley Village

**June 20:** Auto accident, Laureles Grade, Transport to Chomp (TC). **June 21:** Medical Emergency (ME), Los Laureles Lodge, (TC); Vehicle vs animal, C.V. Rd. and Phelps. **June 22:** Campfire, Porter's Pond, extinguished; Auto accident, Laureles Grade, no merit. **June 23:** ME, 53 E. C.V. Rd., TC; Gas washdown, Paso Hondo; Rattlesnake, Chaparral, relocated snake. **June 24:** ME, 53 E. C.V. Rd., no response needed; ME, 53 E. C.V. Rd., TC by Peninsula Medics. **June 25:** Service call (SC), 5 C.V. Road; Grassfire, C.V. Rd at 14 mile marker, out on arrival. **June 26:** Grassfire, Laureles Grade, no merit. **June 28:** ME, Country Club Dr., Non Transport (NT). **July 2:** ME, 14 Ford Rd., cancelled; ME, El Caminito, TC; Fireworks found, Quail Canyon. **July 3:** ME, 53 W. C.V. Rd., Coroner notified. **July 4:** Fireworks, Las Encinos; Fireworks, Las Encinos.

### Mid Carmel Valley

**June 18:** ME, Pancho Way, TC. **June 21:** Fire in wood pile, Roundup Restaurant. **June 23:** Vehicle fire, San Carlos Rd.; Grass fire, Brookdale Dr.; **June 29:** Mutual aid request for "Jaws of Life" for auto accident at C.V. Rd. at Middle School, TC. **July 1:** Snake, Tierra Grande Dr., snake removed from property; Vehicle accident, C.V. Rd. at C.V. Manor, patient refused treatment.


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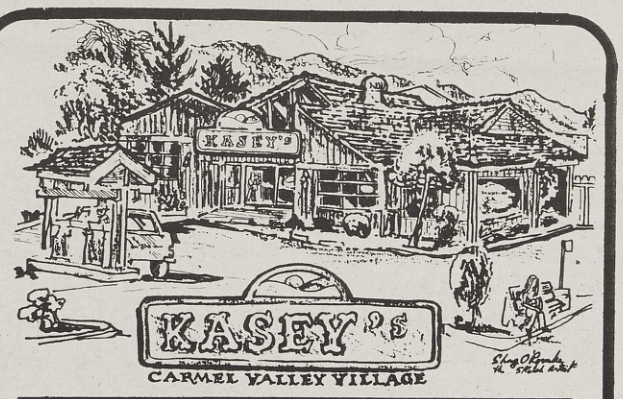

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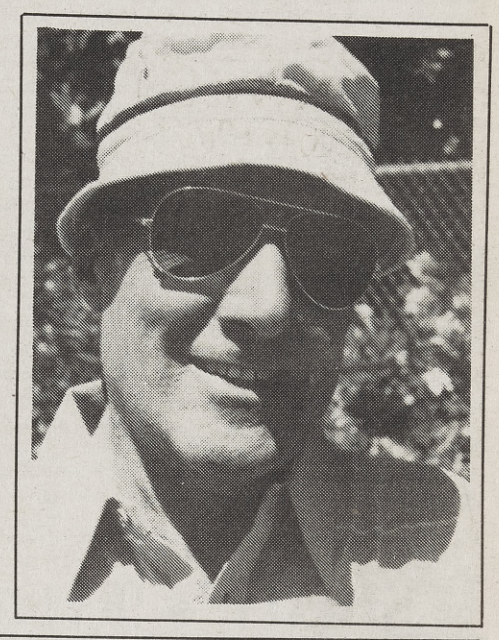
# VALLEY VOICES

## What would make Carmel Valley a more perfect place to live?

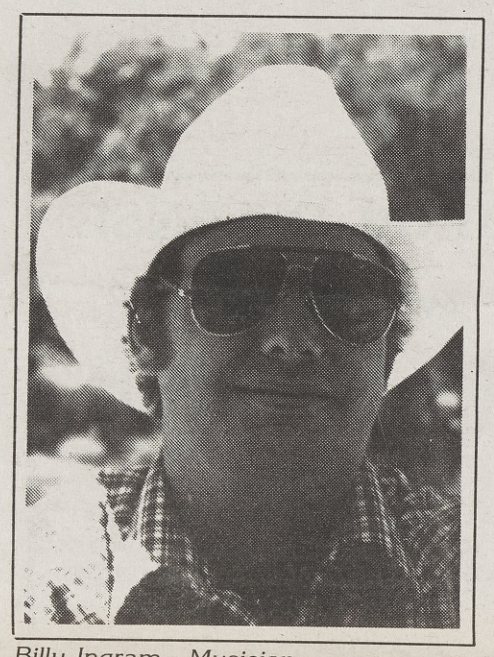
*Patty Walters—Musician*

*"I don't think it needs anything. It suits me just fine the way it is. Even its little inconveniences."*



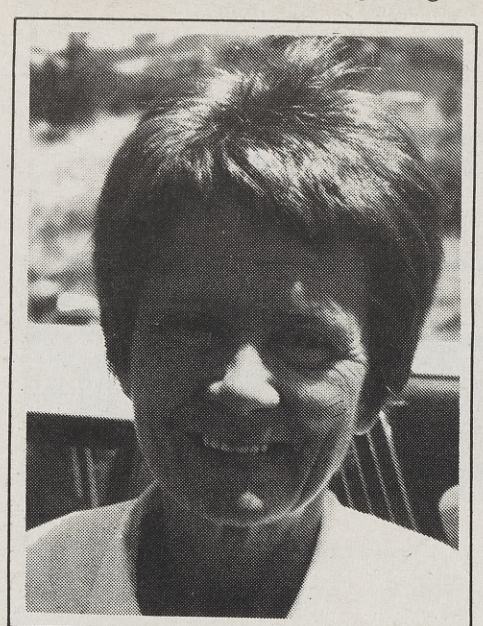
*Lou Allaire—Oleander Gardens*

*"People should pick up their own trash and keep their yards clean especially where visible to the general public."*



*Billy Ingram—Musician*

*"Destroying the Coast Ridge Boys."*



*Cassandra Cobb*

*"If we all could be grateful for living in one of the most beautiful parts of our planet. Because sometimes we forget that we have the most perfect place here just about and it's good to remember."*

**Eagles (continued from page 2)**

hatched at the Predatory Bird Research Center at the University of Santa Cruz.

From the hatched eagles two were slated for the San Francisco Zoo for a captive breeding program and two were to be released at the Sanctuary.

The release almost didn't take place when only three of the eggs hatched. They didn't want to release just one bird so it was expected that all three birds would remain at the Zoo. In the meantime, the Zoo received two injured adult eagles that were unable to return to the wilds. This again freed-up the fledglings.

According to Dr. Gerry Petkus, president of the Sanctuary, the birds have adapted well and are expected to fly any day now.

Petkus, along with first vice president Sal Lucido, were the visionaries behind the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary. About their recent success toward their goal he said, "This is an historic event and I feel wonderful that we're able to do that," he said.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